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The Greek government is buying
horses in America for cavalry use.

A conference of silver leaders
was held in Denver this week, but
no definite business was transacted.

The Prescott papers and the
Jerome Reporter are having an en-
joyable quarrel over printing mat-
ters.

Now that the prize fights are
over the people will turn to the pro-
ceedings of congress for fresh ex-
citement.

Jackson, the murderer of Pearl
Bryan, is to hang to-day. Walling,
his partner in crime, was reprieved
for a few days.

In Vermont women who pay
taxes are allowed to vote at school
elections, and in Kentucky all wid-
ows are allowed the privilege.

St. Louis has experienced a 2-
000,000\$ fire this week. The fire
consumed business houses on St.
Charles and Washington streets.

New Zealand is cursed with Chi-
nese cheap labor. Without immi-
gration restriction the United States
would be far worse off than it is to-
day.

Arizonans will now breathe easier.
Our hybrid legislature has ad-
journd without appropriating the
capital site to their own uses and
purposes.

The Hoosac tunnel probably cost
more per foot than any tunnel in
the world. The price paid was
380\$ per foot. The Mt. Cenis tun-
nel cost 355\$.

Just think of the uses to which
great men are put. Ex-senator
Ingalls, of Kansas, reported the
Corbett-Fitzsimmons prizefight for
the Examiner.

Chicago is to introduce politics
as an educational branch in the
public school. It is unnecessary.
What Chicago people do not know
about political manipulation is not
worth knowing.

Alaska is being boomed by the
steamship companies and this
spring will witness an exodus from
the United States to that country.
Gold is said to have been struck in
paying quantities along many of
the rivers.

The copper industry of the United
States is rapidly increasing. Every
copper plant in the country is ad-
ding to its plant and in many in-
stances doubling its output of in-
got copper. The use of the metal is
spreading.

Denmark's foreign export of eggs
is growing stronger each year. A
few years ago it was 600,000; now
it is 111,000,000. As strength of
a well laid egg is inestimable, what
an army 111,000,000, well seasoned,
would put to rout.

All sorts of charges are being
made against M. H. McCord. That
gentleman has demanded the proof
and it is not forthcoming. Why
don't these people who claim to
have the proof come forward and
settle the matter?

Democrats claim that the people
of the United States will have to
pay 35,000,000\$ more for their sug-
ar and 50,000,000\$ more for their
woolen goods every year than un-
der the Wilson tariff bill. This
does not affect editors. They take
their's straight and wear cotton
goods.

Gold strikes without number are
reported from the Yuma country.
The river ranges from the Grand
Canyon to Yuma have not been
prospected and when they are we
may hear some news worth men-
tioning.

A recent landslide near Clarks-
ville, Tenn., uncovered the bones of
many soldiers buried there during
the war, and now the sweet girls
in a near by seminary are gather-
ing them up and trying to make
men of them.

Consul-General Fitz Hugh Lee is
to be retained at Havana, Cuba,
until the settlement of the war and
has the assurance that he will be
backed up by the navy if necessary.
Lee is all right and will not take
any "sass" from Spain.

Big tunnel prospects are not re-
ceiving the attention in mining
countries that their merit demands.
In many places in Arizona large
numbers of veins could be cut from
1000 to 1500 feet below the apex
by tunnels 3000 feet long.

Senator Wolcott is to again visit
Europe as the accredited commis-
sioner of the United States to ar-
range for an international monetary
conference. The senator is work-
ing hard to bring about a bimetal-
lic union of the old and new worlds.

Perhaps the first instance of a
woman being punished for not
keeping her children clean, which
is on record, occurred at Mt. Ver-
non last week Thursday. The wo-
man in question was given three
months in the Kings county peni-
tentiary.

Hoar and Chandler have defined
themselves on the silver question.
They believe that it is absolutely
necessary that silver be remone-
tized to bring our finances into a
desirable shape. If the gentlemen
will now vote as they talk the silver
question can easily be settled.

The middle of the road populists
met in Denver a few days ago and
a free fight was indulged in be-
tween the members. Two female
gladiators tackled a bewhiskered
delegate and succeeded in getting
enough hair to make a feather mat-
tress. The convention adjourned
to prevent the entire extermination
of its members.

Lawrence and Levings, of the
San Francisco Examiner, will now
have to answer the questions of the
California senate or go to jail, the
Supreme Court having dismissed
the Habeas corpus proceedings. The
men are simply doing what every
newspaper in the land is in honor
bound to do, refusing to divulge the
name of their informant regarding
bribery charges.

Arizona republicans are crowding
the hotels of Washington. Some
have gone there to importune the
president for office, while others are
there to prevent others from getting
office. Drs. Evans and Goodrich
have preferred charges against M.
H. McCord in order to compass the
latter's defeat. We cannot see how
the tearing down of McCord's char-
acter is going to aid them in the
least.

Arizona newspapers, with few ex-
ceptions, are scoring the legislature.
Even the Prescott Courier, a paper
whose only glory is being termed a
democrat, gives it out pat that
boodle is king with the men who
are misrepresenting the people in
the legislative halls of Phenix. Ap-
propriation bills without number
have been passed and more are to
follow. A newspaper, in the esti-
mation of these nincompoops, should
be suppressed or at least sat down
upon.

President McKinley has called
Congress together to pass a new
tariff bill. The bill has already
been framed and will pass with but
few changes. While we believe
that tariff duties should be imposed
in some cases we really do not
think the tariff has anything to do
with our present financial distress.
Of course, the silver men in con-
gress should not interfere with the
passage of a tariff measure and af-
ter the new bill is put in force it
should remain until a thorough test
is made. Tariff tinkering must be
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Kingman, Dec. 21, 1896.

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JAMES T. LANGFORD,

Superintendent.

Kingman, Arizona, Nov 23d. 1895.

Notice.

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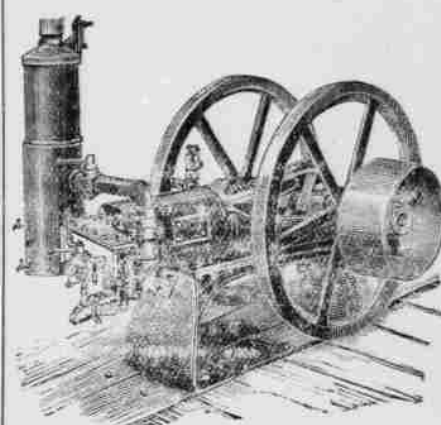
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